to retain its sway and work out its own salvation. The machine has assumed and represented that the fate of the party was dependent upon its continuation and success. Evils and abuses were confessed, but extenuating circumstances were pleaded and pledges of reform within the party given. In fact, Maryland politics has but duplicated the history of the political machine everywhere. Partisanship has, for very many years, until recently, dominated politics in this country to such an extent that appeals to party allegiance have been patent in all sections. The stereotyped argument of the bosses has been, when discontent manifested itself among their followers, that any int-rference with the machine would help the opposite party, and inflict its rale, with a thousand attendant evils, upon the state or nation. "Better let your own party," have said the bosses, "continue in power with the evils you complain of than to give the opposition, which is all bad, control." As in Pennsylvania so in Maryland the bosses have in each canvass begged for another lease of power, promising a correction of evils "after the election." But these promises were always forgotten or ignored when the time for fulfillment arrived. The flagrant abuse of political power in Maryland created a demand for reform in 1879, which asserted itself in no uncertain voice. The bosses saw that there was real danger, and their appeals to party fealty were accompanied by solemn pledges of reform. Though these pledges were never kept, the same old appeals and promises served them in 1880; the argument that any antagohism to the machine within, the party would endanger the election of a democratic President being used with the desired effect. But it is probable that this sort of machine argument has worn threadbare in Maryland as well as in other states. Extreme partisanship has had its day. The masses District of Columbia, County of Washington, 88: are no longer influenced by appeals to party feelabove-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above

Has scarcely been productive of more outcry and contains the scarcely been productive of more outcry. ing and political prejudice. Voters are taking a cool, practical view of public events and public men, and they see more to alarm them in the growing abuses of machine rule than in the possible success of an opposition party. The reform element in Maryland seems to be increasing in strength and in courage and determination. The wrongs done in the name of party are openly dehounced by democrats, and the chances are that the first blows which are to smash the machine will be delivered at the coming election. 4++ It is not necessary for Brady's afternoon handbill to apologize for inability to publish the news.

Brady did not purchase Buell and a printing press to publish a newspaper. The sole mission of the sheet is to save Brady from the penitentiary. To this end it must suppress all facts about the star route frauls and their perpetrators; distort and pervert the testimony; omit everything bearing against the defendants; villify the juries that indict them, the court whenever it rules against them, the government officers that prosecute them, and everybody in any way aiding in the wholesome work of bringing them to justice. With this task on hand its "report" of the trial is Decessarily the grossest caricature of the real proceedings; and the concern shows the same want of appreciation of the mission of a real newspaper in all its departments. It fails to give important general or local news in which all the public are interested; as for instance, the steps taken for the commencement of work upon the water works extension, and the reclamation of the Potomac flats, including the assignment of officers for the control of these improvements; but gives instead the momentous, and, no doubt, exclusive particulars of a "dog and cat fight at Gie boro" and "a proposed glove-fight between Collins and Donnelly." A star route organ cannot be a newspaper. ---The sentence and imprisonment of Mr. E. Dwyer

Gray, member of parliament and editor of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, has created intense excitement in Ireland and aroused political feeling to a greater degree, perhaps, than any event since the imprisonment of Mr. Parnell and his associates. If Mr. Gray's offense was no graver than the cable dispatches imply, then it would seem as If the court must have permitted prejudice or some other feeling to influence its judgment. The publication in his paper of a letter accusing the jury Which convicted Hynes of the murder of Doloughty of being drunk on the night previous to the rendering of their verdict, and of an editorial commenting thereon, are given as the cause of the sentence. If this be the gravamen of the offence. then the course of justice in Ireland is tending towards despotism. For this publication the editor of the paper was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$2,500 for contempt of court. So far as the court and the public are aware the charge made against the jury may be true. There has been no sort of legal proceeding, apparently, to determine whether it was true or false; but the court holds that criticism upon the jury and its finding is in contempt of its honor and dignity. This sort of law puts the life and liberty of the citizen absolutely in the hands of the court, allowing him no trial by a jury of his peers or any other tribunal. .

The drafts of a military convention prepared by England and Turkey, respectively, differ so widely as to the material point of the whole question that compromise scarcely seems practicable. Turkey insists upon restoring order in Egypt with her own troops, and without any assistance or interference from England. The English propose that the Turkish troops shall be sent to Egypt, but that they shall report to the English army and become, fact, a subordinate aliy. England protests that the conditions of the Turkish draft cannot be accepted. While, however, this diplomatic skirmishing is going on in Constantinople the English troops in Egypt are preparing to push forward the campaign for the suppression of Arabi Pasha just as vigorously as if Turkey had given her consent. Perhaps the English will have conquered the rebels before Turkey shall have determined whether to recede from her position or not. At any rate, it is evident, that Turkey is now powerless to stop the English invasion of Egypt. As a matter of international courtesy England has consuited Turkey with regard to Egypt, but as a matter of fact she has paid no attention to Turkey's wishes or protests. English reinforcements are being sent to Egypt in the very face of Turkey's refusal to assent to the English plan of co-operative intervention, Nothing but a bigger and better army than England could muster can now turn her from the policy marked out with regard to Egypt. 4+

The perturbing rumor is affoat in Washington that Hubbel's committee propose to issue another assessment circular asking further voluntary contributions to the extent of two per cent. The depleted government employes feel like enquiring, with Macbeth, if this circular business is to stretch out to the crack of doom.

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LIABILITIES. Individual deposits.

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